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THE FINAL SUMMONS

Comes to the Aged Mother of Judge T. F. Birkhead.

Death Follows Injuries Received going to be a ball player. at Her Home Almost Two Weeks Ago.

Mrs. Miranda Birkhead died Friday night at 12 o'clock at her home in Owensboro as the result of injuries sustained by a fall last Monday a week ago. Since being injuried she had been confined to her had, but for a time it was thought sire would recover. Last Thursday, however, complications set in and she rapidly sunk to the end.

At the time of the accident which caused her death, Mrs. Birkhead was engaged in some light householl duty. While thus engaged her feet became entangled in the folds of her dress and she was thrown heavily to the floor, breaking her hip and other wise injuring herself. The injured member was set however, and Mis. Birkhead immediately showed signs of improvement and her recovery Miller, met in the office of the Superwas looked for. Her age told against intendent Saturday and cast Ohio her, however, and with other complications caused her death

Mrs. Birkheal was one of the hest known women in Daviess county and was the mother of a very large family She was born in Shelby county on, July 4, 1824, and was, therefore, near. the board It was a matter of sincere ly eighty years of age. She was the regret to the commission that no daughter of Rev. Reuhen Cottrell. suitable text in civil government was who was a noted Baptist minister of submitted and that only one text in Virginia. He moved to Daviess grammar was before it The followcounty in 1831 and lived there until ing is the list voted for showing the

Sunday morning at the Macedonia ed by the State, vizchurch. The services were conducted by Rev. W H. Dawson. The pailbearers were: Messrs. Herman Birkhead, Ernest Hirkhead, of Hartford, Moody Birkhead, Eben Birkhead and Carl Birkhead, ali oi whom are grandsons of the deceased.

RENDER.

June 1 .- Mr. P. J. Quinlan, oi Paducah, was in this city yesterday on business.

Mr. Rhea Armstrong, of Leltchfield, was in this city last Saturday on

Mr. P. D. Tweddeli has accepted a position with S. J. Tichenor, Mc-Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Petty have returned aiter an extended visit with relatives in Fordsville and Owensboro. Mr. W S Vick, of Owensboro, was

here yesterday on business. Mr. and Mrs. Klee Pierce, of Herrin, Ill., are visiting Mrs. Pierce's mother, Mrs. R. J. Engleby, of this

Mr. C. K. Reneer, of Centertown, is the city marshal of Render. Mr.

Russell resigned. Mr. Chas. Cargal is here on a few days visit with his parents. Charlie ing Books, medium and vertical (as

is from Herrin, Ill. Messis, J. W. Baker and Simon Stephens attended the Louisiana Purchase Exposition at St. Louis last week. Both report a pleasant time.

Messrs. Jack Dempsey and Gus Deitle went to Louisville Sunday.

was in this city yesterday on husi- kin; Helfrick Bishop, Centertown, to

terday from Linton, Ind., where she Baize, Baizetown: Albert L. Carson, had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Louisville, to Lattie Johnson, No Robt. Francis, for a month.

Miss Rosa Belle Cabb, of Sacramento, is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. F. E. Harris, at this writing.

Mrs. B. C. Dowell is visiting in

Owensboro this week. Miss Mary Cargal is the guest of friends at Echols this week.

Miss Josie Daniel, of Dayton, Tenn., is the guest of her uncle and at the Baptist church here last Sataunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Spence, at | nrday and Sunday was largely attendthis writing.

Island last week.

Mr. Buel Garrett visited friends in ville.

Rockport last Sunday.

Messrs. John Barrass and James Pennian attended the baseball game at Central City Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Neighbors had a visitor to cail to see them last week to live with them for a long time. By the way its a boy baby. Jack says he is

Prof V. M. Moseley went to Hartford to-day.

Mr. W. E. Kelly, of Odin, Ill., was a visitor in this city last week.

Mr. George Fletcher, of Leitchfield, has contracted to build the I. O.O. F and I. O. R. M. hall at McHenry. Mr. Claude Chisenhall, ol Rockport,

was in town Sunday. church at this place commencing

SCHOOL BOOKS VOTEDFOR.

Meeting of the County Commission Held Last Sat-

urday.

The County School Book Commis sion, composed of Supt. DeWeese. County Attorney Barnes and Judge county's vote for the books submitted by the American Book Co. After thorough examination the above elect to be tried separately or jointly, books were found to be greatly superior in subject matter and mechanical excellence to all others submitted to cest price and exchange price, and The inneral was field at 11 o'clock they will, without a doubt, be adopt-

> The Modern Pronouncing Speller cost price 12c, Exchange price tic. McGuffey's Electric Primer, 10c-5c. McGuffey's First Reader, 120.6c. McGnffey's Second Reader, 20c-10. McGuffey's Third Render, 27c-13c. McGuffey's Fourth Reader, 35c-17c. McGuffey's Flith Reader, 150-220. Rny's Modern Primary Arithmetic, 13c-6c. Ray's Modern Intellectual Arithmetic, 20c-10. Ray's Modern Elementary Arithmetic, 250-120. Ray's Modern Practical Arithmetic, soc 20c. Natural Pilmary Geography, 10c-20c. Natural Complete Geography, Soc-40c. Long's New Language Exercises Part I, 120.6c. Long's New Language Exercises Part II, III, 17c-Sc. Long's Lessons in English, 250-120. Harvey's New Language day Lessons, 25c 12c. Harvey's New English Grammar for Schools, 40c-20c. Maxwell & Smith's Writing in Eng- friends. lish, 65c-32c. New Century Elementary Physiology, 55c-27c. New Century Intermediate Physiology, 30c-15c. Electric Primary History of U. S. 40c-20c. Eclectric History of U. S., 70c-35c. Kinkead's History of Kentucky, 65c-32c. l'eterman's Civil Government, 450-22c. Rational Writ- atives.

ordered) 5c each. License to Wed.

The following permits to wed havbeen granted by County Clerk M. S. Ragland since our last issue:

James W. Cox, Pincheco, to P. F. Taylor, Cromwell: Marion Denham, Mr. James Vellar, of Taylor Mines, Owensboro, to Octave Basham, As-Georgie E. Carson, Centertown; Mrs. Jake McIntyre returned yes- Seivanes Baize, Baizetown, to Lizzie

Creek. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Interesting Convention.

The fifth Sunday meeting of the Ohio County Baptist Association held ed on both days. Quite an interest-Mrs. Jas. Martin was a visitor at ing program was rendered Saturday Dexter and Dr. L. Smith. and an able and eloquent discourse N. B. Hocker left for Springfield, on Christian Union was delivered Iii., last week to reside for the future. Sunday by Dr. W. P. Harvey, of Louis-

MISTRIAL

is Entered in The Gillespie Case.

Jury Out Forty-two Hours and an Excused Juror Committed Suicide.

Rising Sun, Ind., May 29.-After deliberating forty-two hours without coming to an agreement, Judge Downey discharged the jury in the Gillespie case this morning. When the Rev. Burnett, of Hartiord, will jury was brought into the court conduct a series of meetings in the room, Judge Downey asked them of agreeing on a verdict, and every one of the tweive men shook his head in the negative. Judge Downey then thanked them and dismissed them from further service.

> Prosecutor McMullen said that the State would oppose any effort on the part of the delense to release James Gillespie, and stated that the case would come up again next Septem-

At the present time, the four defendants are in the same position as they were before the trial began, as the bonds of those released from custody are continued.

Whether or not the defense will as on this trial, the future will de-

It is said that a motion will be made before Judge Downey to release James Giliespie irom custody and declare him acquitted. In the event that this motion is overruled the defense will ask that James Gillespie be admitted to bail along with the other three defendants, Mr. and Mrs. Barbour and Mrs. Seward, who were indicted with him. Should the writ of direct the treatment of as many cases as habeas corpus be denied by Judge Downey, the matter will be taken to the Supreme Court of the State.

August Greiwe who was on the jury originally but afterwards excused committed suicide last night. It is said he lost his mind worrying overitie Gillespie case, and immagined that James Gillespie was trying to kill him.

Centertown.

June 1.-Rev. L. P. Drake attendtended the Baptist association in Hartford last Saturday and Sunday. Aivin Rowe and wife spent last Friday with relatives in Hartford.

Tom Heslin, Rockport, visited his parents here last Saturday and Sun-

Mrs. Bettle House, Rockport, spent last week here visiting relatives and

Mr. John Hill and family visited the family of Mr. J. T. Hill, Ma-

tanzas, last week. S. M. James visited S. R. James,

Rockport, this week. Mr. J. A. Tichenor and wife, Ma tauzus, spent Sunday here with rel-

Eden Bishop and children, Beaver Dam, visited in our town this week. Dr. Chapman and Will Sailee, have returned from their trip to Arkansas. They are well pleased with the the country and Mr. Saliee will go back

in a short time. L. C. Brown, recently purchased a home on Church street from F. M.

J. D. Bell, Matanzas, visited friends here Sunday. T. H. Benton, Louisville, is visiting

his family here this week. Mr. Helfrick Bishop and MissGeorgia Carson were united in the holy bonds of matrimony at the residence of G.

R. Carson, of this town, Sunday eve.

Rev. E. D. Maddox performed the

ceremony. A party of pleasure seekers went from here to Airdrie last Sunday. The following persons were in the crowd Misses Bessie Hocker, Erma Tichenor, Emma Morton, Madie Park and Ada Park. Messrs. Claudis Render, S. M. Dexter, Orville Ross, M. M.

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure Digests what you eat.

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Successful Home Treatment.

Dr. Hartman's Cure for Female Diseases--- A Generous Offer to Women.

Invalid Women are Applying by Thousands for Dr. Hartman's Free Home Treatment by Letter.

MRS. J. P. COADY, Treasurer of the lvy Leaf Club, 1,702 6th Avenue, Council Bluffs, Iowa, writes:

"Peruna is no experimental medicine. I have used it off and on now for three years. At that time I was cured of irregular and painful menstruation. Since that time I have taken it for indigestion or whenever I felt overworked and in need of a tonic, whether there was any probability, great benefit to me. I am therefore pleased and happy to say a word in its praise and shall gladly indorse it to my friends."---Mrs. J. P. Coady. Miss Hattie Grace, 254 West 46th St., New York, writes:

"Peruna has changed me from a fretful, irritable, nervous woman into a healthy and a happy one. Nothing seems to worry and to fret me any more. Since early womanhood I suffered with bearing down pains and nervousness. I was thin and worried, hut Peruna restored me. Those who knew me before cannot understand the change, but I can sum it all up in the blesyed word, Peruna." -- Hattle Grace.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ferguson, No. 1815ist St., Brooklyn, N. Y., President West Brooklyn Anduison Society, writes:

"I am pleased to tell what a hiessing Peruna has been to me. Several years ago my constitution seemed broken down and I cared little whether I lived or died. i had taken so much medicine that the sight of a bottle made me sick. I had read about Peruna curing women, and I thought perhaps it would help me. I bought a bottle and before it was finished I felt better. I kept on taking it, and after three months' faithful use I was a well woman and able to do the work and undergo the strain of younger days. " --- Elizabeth Ferguson.

In view of the great multitude of women suffering from some form of female disease and yet unable to find any cure, Dr. Hartman, the renowned gynecologist has announced his willingness to make application to him during the summer months without charge.

The treatment will be conducted by correspondence. The doctor will prescribe ail medicines, applications, hyglenic and dietary regulations necessary to complete a cure. The medicines prescribed can be obtained at all drug man can become a regular patient by of her derangements.

trritation of the ovariea, tumors and man, Columbus, Ohio.



dropsy of the abdomen, should apply at 1 once and become registered as regular man how much the women suffer with patients. All correspondence will be diseases peculiar to their sex. No one heid strictly confidentiai.

president of The Hartman Sanitarium, Patlently, hopefully, wearily, and often an institution which has a department silently, they eke out a miserable existdevoted exclusively to the treatment of ence, year after year. stores. This offer will hold good only female diseases. He is thus brought to during the summer months. Any wo- see thousands of such eases every year, romance makes a more touching appeal the most of whom return to their homes to human sympathy than the woman sending a written statement of her age, to be treated by correspondence. The burdened with the cares of a family condition of fife, history and symptoms | principal remedy he relies upon in such | trying to earry the extra load of some cases is Peruna, which every woman tormenting and ever present female Ail cases of female diseases, including should have who has any affection of disease. menstrual irregularities, displacements, this kind. Those wishing to become nlcerations, inflammations, discharges, patients should address Dr. S. B. Hart unbounded, and his willingness to help

knows better than he does how many As is well known, Dr. Hartman is the of them suffer with such diseases.

No martyr in poetry or heroine in

Dr. Hartman's sympathy for such for them limited only to his power. ,

DEDICATION SERVICE.

Christian Church at Whitesville Scene of Cere-

mony.

Thousands of people thronged to Whitesville Sunday to attend the dedication of the new Christian church. Special trains were run to accommodate those who desired to witness the solemn and impressive ceremonies and ail were crowded to their capacicontributed a large share of its popuulation and probably never before buy was there such a mammoth gathering

in the place as marked this event. The newley dedicated church is one of the finest in the state belonging to the Christian denomination and is the handsomest protestant house of worship in Daviess county outside of Owensboro. The program of the day was lengthy and elaborate and was rendered with much enthusiasm, the numerous crowd participating in much of the numbers.

Dr. R. H. Crossfield preached the more could get in, and then threefourths of the crowd was on the out was said. The sermon, which was one of the most powerful everdelivered in Whitesville, produced a profound impression.

Farmers Should Organize.

Editor REPUBLICAN: when quite a number of the farmers will be present to entertain the peo-

ness in the way of obtaining equita- cern us. ble prices for what they have to sell. Uniortunate for the farmer, some one else has always fixed the price ou the stuff that he sells as well as that which he is forced to buy for con-

sumption at home. world, and it is also true that we are tism and heart trouble. She was not the greatest consumers of all other atraid to die, all that grieved her was classes, yet we have never been per- not getting to see her darling baby boy, mitted to price that which we have to Chester, before she died. She was sell, and nobody has ever dreamed the wife of Rev. J. A. Savage, of Suity. The country around Whitesville that we should have anything to say, phur Springs circuit. as to the price of what we have to

We are of the opinion that we should assert our independence and demand a fair and equitable price for the surplus products of the farm.

The American Society of Equity with headquarters at Indianapolis, Ind., is a co-operative organization have discontinued the practice of with plans perfected for the better. ment of the farmers condition by co- in the hands of a collector after the operating together for fair prices.

We hope that it may soon be said that a farmers union has been organdedicatory sermon. The church was ized in every neighborhood in the packed with people until not one county. Let us step to the front aud demand what justice would give us.

We hope the farmers of the counside, many of them crowding about ty will make good use of at least one colthe doors and widows to hear what umn of your valuable paper which you into court with the verdict, "We have so graciously consented to give to them in order that they may exchange ideas about their business.

Matanzas Local Union No. 1 will hold a public meeting at West Point church on Saturday the II day of June. Meeting will be called to or-It seems at last the time has come der at I o'clock p. m. Good speakers

are ready and anxious to manifest at pie. Come one, come ail and hear least some interest in their own busi-, something about the things that con-Yours truly.

A. B. TICHENOR, Sec. Matanzas Local Union No. 1.

In Memory Of

Mrs. S. V. Savage who died at her home in Woodward, Okiahoma, May It is certainly true that we feed the the 18, 1904. She died of rheuma-

A FRIEND WITO LOVED HER:

Notice

To my creditors! All those knowing themselves indebted to me will please meet me at Rockport, Ky., next Saturday, June 4, and Monday, June 6, prepared to make settlement. As I medicine, my accounts will be placed latter date. Please don't neglect this, DR. J. D. MADDON.

Boatner Not Guilty.

At three o'clock yesterday after. noon the jury empanneled in Circuit Court to try J. W. Beatner charged with assenting to embezzlement filed the jury find the defendant not guilty." Boatner was immediately dismissed from further custody and is now a free man.



PHYSIC IN FOOD.

Doctors of the Future May Rely for Cures Upon Diet Instead of Drugs.

It is well known that nearly ali plants contain the essential elements of medicine, and a large majority of the drugs found in the pharmacopae of the present day are vegetable extracts. The quantity of any characteristic element in a piant varies with its richness in the soil. This is, of course, a correlative of the wellknown beneficial action of fertilizers in increasing plant growth. It is not proposed, however, to attempt the cultivation of medicinal plantsthat is, common vegetables containing abnormal quantities of substances it is desired to administer. It is evident to every one at all acquainted with the assimilation of mineral elements by the body that it is much more readily accomplished when these are partaken in the form of food in vegetables.

In the past, if the body has needed an excess of iron it has been supplied by iron tincture taken through a glass tube after meals. The modern idea is to supply this want by certain vegetables, such as splnach. Experiments looking to the demonstration of this scheme have been undertaken recently in Europe. Ferruginous plants were grown in soil enriched by the addition of hydrate of iron and upon analysis it was found that plants grown in such soll contained a much larger percentage of iron than similar plants grown in natural soll. Of course, it is not to be supposed that this increase in the percentage can be increased indefinitely, but it can be carried to a maximum point which is very much greater than the average.

This same demonstration has also been carried out in connection with tea cultivation. Samples of tea leaves from several plantations having similar cilmate and altitude conditions, but dlfferent soil, were gathered and after drying were analyzed in the iabratory for their content of iron, nitrogen, phosphoric acld, slilcle acid, caffein and ash. The various soils in which the severel plants yielding the sample leaves had been grown were also analyzed for similiar elements, and it was found that the chemical compositlon of the soil, especially the quantlties of those substances taken by the plant, has an influence, clearly demonstrable by chemical analysis, on the composition of tealeaves produced on such soil.

A very interesting vista opens up to the prophetic eye in giving free reign to the imagination on this fascluating subject. Will the doctor of the future, instead of ordering a nauseous dose from the druggist, prescribe a course of medicinal vegetables, furnishing the Iron, or potash, or manganese, etc., by means of these "doctored" or "medicated" vegetables? Certified milk, which, with its guaranteed proportion of milk fat, mlik sugar and solids, might have seemed an Improbable commercial article fifty years ago, and, if so, why not "certified vegetables" in the immediate future

Sued by His Doctor. 'A doctor has sued me for \$12.50 which I chained was excessive for a case of chotera morbus," says R. White, of Conchela, Cal. "At the trml he praised his medical skill and medicine. I asked him if it was not Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoen Remedy he used as I had good reason to believe it was, and he would not say." No doctor could use a better remedy than this in a case of cholera morbus, is never fails. Sold by all druggists.

Few Americans Retire From Business.

In the United States leaders in every line of activity, in politics and business have been conspiciously prone to die, as it is said, in the harness. The death of Mark Hanna Is a ca in point But the last of distinguished for their sneci distinguished for their sneed tainment of wealth and lame, continued their activities lo mafter the advance of age and the kliming tion of physical strength wast have warned them of the approaching end, is a very long one. In the older countries of Europe, on whose civilization that of the United States is founded, it seems easier for men who have more or less successfully obtained the object they aimed at to retire enjoy ireely the prize they have gained, although even there the old barbar-

ic struggle is in many cases kept up LAST OF BUFFALO HUNTS. to the end. Public opinion there, too, is more tolerant of those who lay off the harness before being compelled to do so by the decree of late. In this country however, there seems to exist in the mind of the ordinary man a certain contempt for those who give np the strenuous paths of labor and ambition before their strength has wasted away. The successful men of the United States who have sprung from the masses are imbued with this opinion. Untll within the last twenty-five years the idea of retiring from active life and setting down to a life in which personal tastes and procliv ities could be followed was regarded as at last eccentric.

There has always been two necessary steps to be taken before retirement from active life could, with safety, be accomplished, one was the acquirement of wealth and other provisions for its safekeeping. As civilization progresses the second and more important step can be more easily managed. The indlvidual no longer has to depend upon his own efforts to grind the stone set aside for his future support. The power of corporations, origionally directed simply to the acumulation of wealth, is now to a very great extent appplied to its conserva-

In Great Britain there has always been a wealthy leisure class, and naturaily there has been a systematization of the manners and customs consequent to such an association of wealth and leisure. Public opinion is more tolerant of a man who wishes to do what he likes with his own than it has yet become in the United States The existance of a leisure class, abie and willing to enjoy their lives rationally and and intelligently, is check on the wilder exhibitions of leisure on the part of successfully acquired wealth. It sometimes goes beyond mere money-getting as the goal of a successiul life. It encourages retirement after reasonable fortune has inten gained and discouringes to some extent thepiling up of exaggerated redunown business men will tend to a more even distribution of wealth and a leveling of the inequalities now so frequently pointed out.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chatty. Tutchers.

Not Guilty.

Bedlord, Ind., May 27 .- After being out three and one-half hours the jury in the trial of James McDonald, charged with the murder of Miss Sarah Schaefer, at 3 o'clock this afternoon returned a verdict of not guilty. It was decided before hand that the lived political organization calling itcourthouse heli would not be rung when the verdlct was returned, fearing that a mob might be formed, attracted to the new party as well by McDonald was brought into the court the magnetic personality and eloroom in a round about way. The had waited all day for the verdict.

a good medicine for liver disease.
It cured my son after he had spent
\$100 with doctors. It is all the medicine I take."—MRE CAROLINE
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THEDFORD'S

Places on Advisory Board Are Contested For by Indians in Bison Chase.

What was probably the last buildle hunt in the United States took place in Okiahoma territory recently. The hunt was participated in only by Indians and the object of it was to test the skill of the candidates in the tribe for a place an the advisory board of Horse Chief, who was elected at the dance held by the Poncas a year

It has been the custom of the Ponca Indians for centuries to hold a sun dance to elect their principal chief and a year later to hold a buffalo hunt to elect the members of his advisory board. The indians do not expect to be able to have the buffalo hunt this year owing to the scarcity of the animals. Thirty-eight years ago when White Eagle, the retiring chief was elected, the plalus were covered with buffaloes and the hunt was easily arranged.

It has been declded to find some other plan, when the owners of the '201" ranch volunteered to purchase three boffaloes for the hunt. The Indians did not shoot the animals but divided into bands and tried to drive the animals through a goai. The advisory board will be composed of Indians from the most successful band. A 60-acre field was tenced with woven wire for the hunt.

Trlumphs of Modern Surgery. Wonderful things are done for the human body by surgery. Organs are taken out and scraped and polishedand put back or they are removed entirely, bones are spliced; pipe stake the place of diseased sections of veins: antiseptic and dressings are applied to wounds, bruises, burns and like inwhen applied to such injuries causes tion of saying bright things, and the spelled it "live ought-taigh" them to heal very quickly. It also allays the pain and soreness. Keep a bottle of l'ain Balm in your home and it will save you time and money not to mention the inconvenience and suffering which most injuries entail. For sale by all druggists.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bough Bears the Bignature

Call to Young Voters. [Luuisville Herald. Henry Clay, of Kentucky, and John

Sergeant, of Pennsylvania, were nom-

nated in 1831 for President and Vice President respectfully by that briefself the National Republican party. The young men of the country were quence of Clay as by the sound Incourt room was filled with those who dustrial and financial policies he reprepresented. The party, through no fault of its own, went down to defeat by a large majority in 1832, and was thereafter absorbed by the Whigs. But its declarations of principle are at

this moment of value, especially in Kentucky, where young men of the brightest promise rellied in great numbers under the banner of Clay. At a meeting of the Young Men of the National Republican party held in Baltimore December ..., 1831, an

address was formulated which has strong bearing on present conditions. The address declared "The right to determine the form of Government he is to obey, and to appoint the persons who are to give it life and action, is the birthright of every American. No matter what may be his private lot-no matter whether fortune brighten or darken his destiny -let him be steeped in poverty, or let him luxuriate in wealth-let troops of triends smile with him in his joy, or let misery press upon his solitary heart unmittigated by sympathy-no matter what difference between man and man adventltious circumstances may make, all as citizens are equal; all go with equal power of self protection to the bailot box, and there an humble freeman may, by his one vote, decide who shall be President of the United States, and thus singly influence all the great interests confided to the Chief Magistrate of this vast Empire."

This year hundreds of thousands of young American citizen will, for the first time cast ballots in a Presidential election. Should they not everywhere

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cannot keep from growing. And gradually all the dark, rich color of early life comes back to gray hair.

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- Mrs. SUSAN KLOPPENSTIEN, Tuscumba. Ala.

organize in this campaign on the two issnes prominent in the campaign of got between the citizen and the words. ballot hox. That machine the young not in vain, to remove or destroy.

Do Men Dislike Clever Women?

might go still further and ask them- plead for longer and more difficult selves why most women also dislike words. clever women.

The reason is the same in either one day. "A long, long one." case, says the New York Tribune, for sex does not make any special difference in a matter like this. What ment, "here's a splendid one with both men and women are looking for three syllables Be careful, now, juries before inflammation sets in, is the pleasant, iovable companion. Clara, it's a tremendous one. Spel which causes them to heal without and clever women have a way of not lota." maturation and is one-third the time being companionable. There is apt | Clara wrinkled her mathematical dancy. The effect on the part of our required by the old treatment, Cham- to be too much self-consciousness brow, got her reasoning powers in berlain's Pain Balm acts on this same about them, for one thing-too much, good working order and pomiered principle. It is an antiseptic and, "I." They cannot resist the tempta | deeply for several moments; then she

the acrobat who turns somersanlts feel clever. That is probably what offends so in them No one finds the assumption of superiority in another lovable, whether it be superiority of social standing, personal appearance or mentality. People can be as rerporlant as they lile, if only they won't be sell conscious about it. The clever woman is generally fearfully

sell-conscious. Hinnor which helps a women through so much and over so much that is hard or painful or disagreeable, is not as a rule a conspicuous part of the clever woman's equipment. Being lacking in this saving grave, she grows egotistical, and then It is all up with his companionability.

CASTORIA

The Child's Orthography.

Clara, a serious-minded college girl, who did astonishing things in IS32 that all citizens are equal, and every thing mathematical, was by that all go with equal power of self- nature a remarkably poor speller. protection to the ballot box? In some Her reasoning powers were excellent, States, Kentucky unfortunately ln but she could not remember from day the number, an odins machine has to day the spelling of the simplest

She was desirius, of course, of overmen especially, are looked to, and coming this difficulty, and to this end frequently asked the girl who sat next to her at the table to give her words to spell. This practice, Clara Why do men dislike clever women? claimed, heiped her more than did any is a question that elever women have amount of silent study, and as she felt Impelled to ask themselves. They grew more proficient she began to

"Give me a hard one," she begged

"Weil," replied her mischievous neighbor, after thinking for a mo-

YOUR GAMI and making PERFECT SCORTS

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WORLD'S FAIR CONTEST

What will be the total July 4th attendance at the St Louis World's Fair? At Chicago, July 4, 193, the altendance was 283,273. For nearest correct estimates received in Weolson Spite Company's office, Toledo, (a), a, on or before June 30th, 1904 we will pany's office, Toledo, 'a. . on or before June 39th, 1984 we will give first prize for the rears teorrect estimate, second prize to the Firet Price

1 800000 Prine 2 Prizes 450 0.00 cach 5 Prizes - 200.00 10 Prizes - 100.00 20 Prizos - 50.00 50 Prizos - 20.00 350 Prizos - 10.00 00.000,00 2139 FRIZES,

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What will be the lotal Popular Vote cast for President (votes for all candidates conditined at the election November 2 150?) In 1900 election, 13,959,653 per pie voted for friesident. For meanest correct estimates received in Woolsen Sydes Co.'s, office, Toled , O., on or before Nov. 5, 1904, we will give first prize for the nearest correct cast. recl estimate, second prize to the next nea est, etc .cic., as follows: 1 First Prize | Record Prize | Record Prize | Prizes | \$500.00 each |
Prizes	\$500.00 each
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Crave Food Is Highly Injurious.

Harmah Makana 1

is to eat without relish, and lood tak- authoritles. en without relish is worse than wast

glands do not act, the gastric fluids much American capital. In Sinalca, are not freely secreted, and the hest of loods will not be digested. Many perfectly harmless dishes are severely condemned for no other reason than In evidence. One of them, just comthey were given perfunctorily and pleted at Monterey, has cost fully, without relish and due insalivation.

Hunger makes the plainest foods enjoyable. It causes vigorous secretion and outpouring of all the digestive fluids-the sources of ptyalln, pepsin, trypsia, etc., without a pleutiful supply of which no foods can be · perfectly digested.

Wait for an appetite if it takes a week Fasting is one of the saving graces. It has a spiritual significance strength by enabling the stomach and only through its great physical and digestive organs to contribute to the physiologic importance. It breakfast blood all of the autriment contained is a bore or lunch a matter of indiffer in the food. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure ence cut one or both of them out, is pleasant and palatable. Wait for desinct and unmistable hunger, and then eat slowly. If you What You Can Do With the do this you need ask few questions as to the proprietary and digestibility of what you eat, and it need not be pre- Is a good strawbetry desert for the digested!

of Maysville, and the moulds in which one-hall hour before serving. in which it was pressed are still in the possession of his son, who now made the first plug of tobacco in separation. Kentucky, the State which has since become the greatest telia; co section of for years the brought the movids thick and spungy over the mountains and down the Ohio, and they are preserved as a Carefully split popovers as soon as family heirloom.

Revolution Imminent. A sure sign of approaching revolt dessert.

and serious trouble in your system is nervousgess, sleeplessness, or stomacth upset. Elestric Bitters will quickly loke in cakes cut out with a tumbler; tled down at once as though she had dismember the troublesome causes, when done split, butter, and close always lived here, and soon became a It never fails to force the stomach, again, keeping hot till served. Open well known character in the county regulate the Kutneys and Bowels, the cakes ful with mashed and sweet. Her behavior was almost circum, had every symptom of consumption. stimulate the laver, and clarity the ened berries at the tables as you serve blood. Run dawie systems benefit particulary and all the u-ual attending aches vanish under its searching and thereugh electiveness. Electric Bitters is oncy 50c, and that is returned it it don't give perfect satisfaction. Commuteed by Z. Wayne Grillia & Bro , danggist.

The American Invasion of Mexico.

Ill alternate brazilia The extent of the Anter as com mercial invasion of Mexico is not a ways realized. A year ago it was officially reported that now that eleven landier An enom companie were doing business in Mexico Of the capital from this country try sted there about 70 per cent, is placed in railroads. All of the lines except! those connecting the capital with Vera Cruz and the National Tellaun tepec railway, are owned or controll ed by Americans. Eighty per cent of all Mexican railroad property is held in the United States | Eighty millions of Americans masses, paincipally in Sonota Chilendens and Durango. The mining cultures of the fiscal year ending, have 3% out 3 amounted to \$145 on a reserved by silver being an horrows of con vert

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DINE ONLY WHEN HUNGRY. per cent. over any preceding year. In the same time nearly three thous-Eating When Nature Does Not and new mining enterprises, or 17 per cent, of the whole, were launched

In various agricultural ventures Americans have \$28,000,000 staked, but this includes probably some of those enterprises which appeal to the A prolific cause of chronic indiges | trustful small investor through popution is eating from habit and smaply lar advertisement, and concerning because it is meal time and others which our consular agent have ofare eating. To eat when not hungry ten sent warning to Washington

Varied manufactured in the Federal Without relish the salivary districts and in Nuevo Leon absorb we also operate a profitable group of sugar refiners. To the northward many great iron and steel plants are \$10,000,000

Z. Wayne Griffin & Bro., Asks the readers of this paper to test the value of Kodol Dyspensia Cure. Those persons who have been cured by it do not heattate to recommend it to their friends. Kodol digests what you eat, cures indigestion, dyspepsia and all stomach troubles. Increases

Strawberry.

STRAWBERRY FLOAT

first weeks of expensive stranberries. Whip till frothy the whites of four First Plug of Chewing Tobacco. eggs, ald one-half cup powdered "Peg Leg Ann," Blacksmith, Near The first plug of chewing tobacco sugar and heat till stiff; then beat in that was manufactured in the State of one pint mashed strawberries, and Kentucky has not yet hist. Its identi- serve the whole frothy mixture. In ty. It was made by W. S. Monklar, glasses, not letting it stand more than

STRAWHERRY DUMPLINGS.

lives to Covington tias followed his each dumpling place three or four here not a woman, but a man, who for father in the tobacco business, and ries. Serve with a haid sauce into nearly half a century has fooled the though he is now 72 years of age, he which is beaten as unny clushed ber people of that section as to her sex. treasures the tradition that his lather ries as can be used without danger of

STBAWBERRY SPONGE.

the word. Mr. Mook ar, who made one-half cup cold water; then dissolve ity because of her respect for herself Kentucky's first plug of t bace, was in a hot syrup made by boiling to- and the way she conducted herself. one of the proneer settlers of the getner for one minute one cup water. She was never seen in anything but a State. He came originally from and one cup sugar; when cold add alico dress and sun bonnet in sum-Huion, N. V., and learned the pro- one cup strawberry juice, and when mer, and the same style of clothing, cess of making tobacco is to plags in quite thick add the whipped whites although heavier, in winter. For 25 Virginia, where it had been in vogue of four eggs; then beat together until years she ran a sawmill and black-

STRAWBERRY POPOVERS.

they are token from the oven, fill with a spoonful of the crushed liuit from the fact that she had a peculiar and serve with a laid sauce for Ilmp in one leg. Forty-two years

STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKES

STRAWBERRY TAPIOCA.

ties of water and fruit juice. If in almost her only friends, though she leed by Z. Wayne Griffin & Bro., the proportion of three tablespoons of had many acquaintances. tappoca to one pint or isquid the jelly, whipped cream-

WITH ICE CREAM

seace; hul, and wash the berries, age, attish and add sufficient sugar to make extremely sweet, let stand an hour, ther equeeze out the juice; thunderstruck. keep or ice till extremely cold, and jest before serving add it to an equal quantity of stiffly whipped

An Alarm Clock for 25c.

feel well all day take a Little Early is none as good as Backlens Arnica Riser or two ut bed time. These Salve, Burns, Cuts, Sores, Eczana tamous little pilis relax the nerves, and Piles, disappear quickly under give quiet rest and refreshing sisep its smoothing effect. 25c, at Z with a gentle movement of the bowels about breakfast time, W. H. Howell, Houston, Tex., says "Early Risers are the liest pill made for constipailon, sick headache bilionsness, etc," Sold by Z Wayne Griffin & Bro,

Gave Up His Seat.

[New Year West, 1.] A lady entered a Sixth avenue elevited train. There was no scatavailable, but she fixed her eye upon a a stand. Presently the man began to cause all this prying contempt?" squire, their he flushed, and, rising, motioned her to the vacant place. .



Many a man would better go without lunch at all than cat the hurried hunch which forms the noon-day meal of many a business man. Hasty eating, foods hard to digest, and no time allowed for digestion are the cause of many a case of stomach "trouble,"

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to get more rest at night and could eat with
pleasure, where formerly food was like chips to
me. When I had used three bottles of the
'Discovery' I was a new man; could eat mince
pie for supper, go to bed at seven P. M. and
aleep mill seven A. M. I am now working at
my trade (carpentry), every day in all kinds of
weather, and think if I had not taken your
medicines I would now be under the sod."

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Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cleanse the clogged system from accumulated

MAN LIVED AS A WOMAN

Watervliet, Mich., Conceals

Sex 42 Years.

"Peg Leg Ann" is dead, and to the astonishment of the whole communi-Make a rich biscuit dough, and in ty it has been discovered that she was

"Ann" lived near Watervliet, Mich., for 42 years. Her home was in the woods and while she was poor, she Soak one-haif box of gelatine in had the respect of the entire communsneith shap, doing much of the heavy work hersell, but no one dared suspect that she was a man.

"Peg Leg Ann" got her sobrlquet ago she arrived here with a band of Pottawatomie Indians, and, liking Make a rich baking pawder biscuit, the place, decided to stay. She set-Cock fine taploca in equal quantity roaming place, and the denizens of it bottles entirely cured her. Guaran-

She was always thought somewhat Trial bottles tree. molds well and can be served with eccentric, and her ways were mysteriors, but in time this became a matter of course, and nothing was thought Serve vanilla ice cream with this of it. Her death was caused by old

> When It was discovered that "Ann" was a man, those who knew her were

A Frightened Horse Running like mad down the street damping the occupants, or a hundred other accidents, are every day occurrences. It heholives everyhody to If you want to get up early and have a reliable Salve handy and there Wayne Griffin & Bro's, thrug store,

The Only One Left.

The last entit to ked about bini palntelly, and winced without knowing why, at the contemptious giances of the grown-ups. His mother. shame-fand and absorbed, fed him harrive's form a bottle and blushed dred self-made martyrs.

'M: ther, said the child curiously, 'what is the matter? Are we different man in front of whom she had taken from the rest? What have we done to

"My boy, It is meaninger good form "Thank you, slr," she said sweetly. to have chartren. The idea of not on the dishes, depend upon it, he in-"Pray, do not," he returned, with having them, around gared at first by tends to steal the dinner. equal politeness. "The fact is that I a few society material, gradually spread. When a man goes to meeting with never sit comfortably when a woman to the masses, until it became firmly his head full of torsiness he is not is standing, lespecially it she stands established. Now no se'f respecting coming away with his heart full of wife ever has my bibles. You are blessing.

the only one lelt. You are the last

"But mother, whom am 1 to play

"Playing went out long ago with the sulvent of psychology and the higher education. It was discovered the t chillren got a certain amount of pleasure out of playing, and this not being in accordance with the scheme of life as taught in the highest thought circles, it was stricken off the list."

"But, mother, is there no hope for

' None whatever. By being born you have fatally compromised yourself and me. You are a freak and I am ostracised. There is no help for us."

And the last child, overwhelmed by the seriousness of the sltuation, conscious of the humiliation of his position, turned sorrowfully to his mother, and said:

'Oh, mother, will you forgive me? I knew not what I did."

And the mother folded him in her

My dear child," she soblied, "don't you see that I am to blame? In the race for supremacy I have been left behind. I am a relic of the past. Alas! to think that I should turn out to be only a mere mother!"

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Philosophy From Puck.

Cross examination is the ait of get ing the truth out of a witness, even though the truth is not in him.

It is a parlous day for art when an actress can get more out of her diamonds by pawning them than by having them stolen.

More and more men vote as they pray. Belief in the efficacy of prayer is going out, and likewise belief in

the efficacy of voting. Of course, there is room at the top, but it would suit mest of us better if the attractions could be moved

down to the grown floor. Naturally the half who consider themselves the whole thing are at a loss to understand how the other half, who are impossible people. Are due to indigestion. Ninety-nine of every one hundred people who have heart trouble

Fight Will be Bitter.

Those who will persist in closing their ears against the continual recommendation of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, will have a long and bitter fight with theit troubles, if not ended earlier by fatal termination. Read what T. R. Beall, of Beall, Miss., say: "Last fall my wife spect, and she showed an aversion to She took Dr. King's New Discovery the company of both men and wom- after everything else had failed, en. The forest formed her constant Improvment came at once and four druggists. Price 50c, and \$1.00.

Sentence Sermons.

[Chicago Prilate.] Heart giving is the only giving. The hopeful are always adoptul.

Sell-love gives sin its in Igment. Silver sames are as simpery as any. Heedless penn bear needless pain The lagar of 1 ve reads to leve of

The glad lookings are the only

The min whorins from work gets The finest music heard in heaven is

made on earth. No man ever reached aj iy by jumping over a duty.

Hypocrisy is the tribute the folse pays to the true. Awkward deeds are better than

eicquent dramis. An icicle in the pulpit cannot start a fire in the pews.

Wa dering alar is not essential to he will time of Gum.

One G wi-made man is worth a hun-The river of sin is not checked by

an annual r'file of religion. People who advertise their troubles never clear off their stock.

Some sou's will sink because they His mother sighed as she replied: are loaded with undigested sermons. When the devil starts a discussion

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has horne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this.

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can remember when it was simple indiges-It is a scientific fact that all cases of heart disease, not organic, are not only traceable to, but are the direct result of indigestion. All food taken into the stomach which fails of perfect digestion ferments and swells the stomach, pulling it up against the heart. This interferes with the action of the heart, and in the course of time that delicate but vital organ becomes diseased. Coach Excursions to St. Louis, Mr. D. Kaubie, of Nevada, O., says: I had stomach trouble and was in a bad state as I had heart trouble with it. I took Kodol Dyspepsia Cure for about four months and it cured me. in June at rates less than one fare

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JAPS NEARING THE CITY.

Notwithstanding their recent loss of 12,000 men the Japanese are within hailing distance of the gates of Port Arthur at la-t. There can be no doubt but that they will enter the city and drive the Russians from it at the point of the bayonet, as once the Russians begailed the Japanese into giving up possession of a diplomatic protest. That the Japanese are ca-Port Arthur, resulting in the capture mer. of Kin Chou, the practical capture of Port Arthur itself.

By the concentration of an awin] force for the march to Port Arthur the Japanese were prepared for all emergencies. By feigned attacks they drew the fire of the Russians and ascertained the character and size of Watterson thinks Hearst, crazy? their guns. By feigned withdrawals they filled the Russians with over confidence, and at the right moment have been successful in killing the they struck with all their strength, losing thousands of men, but gained their objective point. The Russians Resolution on the Death of Judge they are making in all the lines. have in fact been out-generated and out-fought at all points, and the hard fighting however before the into the city.

grave. The day was not observed in tions: the universal manner that it seems that it might have been. Many of those of the rapidly thinning ranks of the gallant old warriors gathered to observe the day with fitly ceremonies, which occurred on the 27th day of but many who donned either the blue May, 19 4 it is our purpose and the or the gray some forty years ago strew not flowers on his fallen brother's grave.

We believe that nothing can be fore. more fitting and nothing more condusive to good citizenship than in Judge T. F. Bi-khead, Judge of our commemorating the dead, the boys Onto Circuit Court, our sincerest suof forty years ago who shouldered their row and sympathy in this sad houmuskets in defense of what they of his berea rement, and that we comthought to be right, and to whom the present and luture generations are and will be exceedingly grateful.

It is gratifying however to note that in cemeteries where Federal and Confederate are buried there was equal distribution of flowers apon the graves of the heroes of the bloe and the gray, and that a'l harred between the two sections of "an imperishable Union made up of indestruct a copy thereof re presented to Judge tible Sales ' has forever passed.

CERTAIN newspapers which are histile to the Nati oal Administration have seared as medical and criticaing discussion of President 'the sorrelt's military neerd, with a view of it juring his chances of election next tall. President Romevelt is rightly regarded as one of the heroes of the Spanishwar was declared the resigned a com. the reader.

pany of Rough Riders, and went Issued by the Hartford Publishing Company with them to the front to take part in my lighting that it became necessarv to do. He did not lag behind and remain in the United States until the war was about over, and then take an extended trip to foreign parts at the expense of the government, but he reached Cuha with two of his battalions in time to take part in the actual fighting. Under fire Col. Roosevelt and his Rough Riders bore themselves well, and won the admiration of the regular soldiers with whom hey fought. He stands as an excelent example of the brave and energetic American soldier, the kind our nation can depend upon in any great struggle, and as President has proven himselt a Statesman of no less distinction, and truly American.

> An exchange thinks that the man who whistles at all times in the streets, on the street cars and other places is simply thoughtless. If it had said simply a nuisance it would have been nearer correct.

Judging from recent evidence, the Mississippi lynchers always give the rope the benefit of the doubt, provided the proposed victim is a

LORD STALESBURY never considered that it was necessary to talk and set himself right before the people. Judge Parker seems to be of the same

flower is a tulip; Adlai E. Stevenpable was never more forcibly, illus- son's, a forget-me-not; William Jentrated than in the steady march on nings Bryan's, the last rose of sum-

> and very silent is giving the silent candidate some uncasiness.

him \$25,000 for his support that Mr. fact you must be pleased, for they

PAIKER and Hearst each seems to other's political boom.

Birkhead's Mother.

At a meeting of officers of the Ohlo Circuit Court and the members of the good farmer or business man drives us like again, but it marked a period of the besieged city. There will be of taking suitable action touching the of business with a new wagon a new government ti at recognize the ireeheath of the mother of our Honored buggy a new cultivator some useful dom and equality of men was an ex gates are entered or even reached, Judge T. F. Birkhead which occurred and valuable farming implement, a perment with the experience of all but with a half heaven fue in tropt of on the 27th day of May, 13 4, held in them and with sentimental reasons the office of Glenn & Ringo in Hart for wred ing Port Arthur from the ford Kentucky, May 28th, 10 4 on Russians, the signation industes that motion, Honorable J. P. Sanderfuno human power can stop the tri- ws elected Chairman and G. B. umphant murch of the Japanese army | L kens Secretary of said meeting The Chairman appointed the following committee on resulutions, to-THE BLUE AND THE GRAY. | wir: B-n D. Ringo, of P. Taylor, S. As it has always done, Preston A. Anderson, J. S. Glenn and G. B. Much has been added to the business enduring monument to a loyal sol-Morton Post G. A. R. held memorial Likens to deatt resolutions touching interest of our town by the privence of services in honor of the gallant dead the death of Mrs. Miranda Birkhead. and fittingly observed the day on Said committee retired and reported which flowers are laid on their to said meeting the following resolu-

Whereas, The officers of the Ohio Circuit Court and the members of the Hartford Bar bave heard with sorrow of the death of Mrs Miranda Bukhead, mother of our Honored Judge, purpose of this meeting to express our sympathy and condolence with the Judge of this Court and there-

Be it resolved. That we tender to ment him to Him that doeth al things well.

Be it resolved, That as a tribute of respect to the Hon T F. Birkhead, Judge of the Ohio Circuit Court, that this Court stand acjourned until Monday, May 30th, 19.4, and tha J. E Fogle be appointed to present the resoint one in open Court, and that the some be spread upon the records of the Ohio Circuit Court and

Birkhead On motion this meeting is now ad H. P. TAYLOR. S A ANDERSON. J. S GLENN. G. B LIKENS. BEN D. RINGO,

"A Still Hnnt" is the title of a little story in Lippincott's for June, by m. Rev. J. W. Cautrill spoke the the northern end of the county, and A. Maynard Barbour, which is sug- words that joined the young hearts as each local lodge is entitled to three American war. He won this little gestive of Sherlock Holmes, but with life for. They left immediately for delegates in the County Union, about from the fact that the very moment a human sentiment very endearing to Louisville where they will make their a hundred and twenty delegates are

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Twelve Buggies Sold Last Saturday -- a Record-Breaker.

About three years ago the firm of T. J. Turley & Co., opened up an Implement, Seed and Fertilizer store in our quiet little city of Hartford. Mr. Rice Jesse upened up the business for them in a small temporary store building on the east side of the public square. Within a lew months thereafter the building now used for a ware room was erected for them. Before the first season was half passed the mammoth building was filled to ove: flo ving with the latest improved farming machinery, Wag ons Buggies, Seeds of all kinds and to s upon top of tons of the best grades of Ferningers.

This popular firm has grown in favor and esteem from the very beginning, and before the bislness in the county was a year and a halt oid, an other mammoth storehouse was file i with necessaries of the industrions larmer, so that now you can select from GROVER CLEVELANDS favorite their large and va ted stock anything you want from the most meager to the largest article of Hardware, Buggles. Vagons, or anything in the line of farming implements. Their Wagons, THE fact that the uninstructed the famous Mitchell and Studab ker, delegates to St. Louis are numerous have won fame wherever put on the market. Their buggles, the "Ames" of almost world-wide fame, will cer-Is it because Mr. Hearst offered tainly please the most skeptical, in have the latest designs and the prettiest ever shown in Hartford.

> Twelve Buggies soll and delivered last Saturday by this progressive

> There is hardly a day but that seme

firm of T. J Turley & Co., whose business is heliog conducted here by the Firkhead and Capt. J. G. Kriwn, product of human progress and an this popular firm of business mer who do business in business way.

To the Democracy of Ohio County. By order of the Democratic State

Executive Committee of Kentucky, a call is hereby made for the Democracy of Ohio county to meet in mass convention at the court house in Hartford, Ky., on Saturday, June, 4 1924, at 1 o'clock p m, for the puilose of electing or appointing delegates to the State Convention to be held in the city of Loutsville on Thursday, June 9th, 19 4. The Democrats of said county are earnestly entreated to attend both the county and State conventions, that every Democrat may to some extent par ilcipate in the selection of Democracy's standard bearers for President and Vice President.

T. J. SMITH, Ch'm'n. G. B. LIKENS, Secy.

A pretty kettle of fish is that depicted in the short story in Lippincett's for June called "Her Husband," by Anne Warner. She allures a susceptible gentleman to speak rather suggestively before her husband, and when the S. G. expects ejectment he finds "Her Husband" is deat and dumb

Carson-Johnson. Mr. Albert Carson was united in marriage to Miss Lettle Johnson at Creek, Wednesday at 10 o'clock a home. The bride is one of Ohio expected at the Dundee meeting.

All Humors

Are impure matters which the skin, liver, kidneys and other organs can not take care of without help, there is such an accumulation of them.

They litter the whole system. Pimples, boils, eczema and other eruptions, loss of appetite, that tired feeling, bilious turns, fits of indigestion, dull headaches and many other troubles are due to them.

Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills

Remove all humors, overcome all their effects, strengthen, tone and invigorate the whole system.

"I had sait rheum on my hands so that I could not work. I took Hood's Sarsaparilla and it drove out the humor. I continued its use till the sores disappeared." Mas. IBA O. BROWN, Rumford Falls, Me.

Hood's Sarsaparilla promises to cure and keeps the promise.

county's most lovable young ladies and belongs to one of the very best familtes in the county. The groom is a prominent young husiness man of Louisville being a trusted and honored employe of the firm of C. S Vissman & Co., of that place.

Decoration Day.

It is to me a matter of protound re gret that the Grand Army veterans of Ohio county failed to fitly recognize decoration day Monday. It is as if a victorious army retired from the field to easy hivouses, unmindful alike of the wounded's wail for succor and the dead's voiceless prayer for

Has the lapse of time calloused the veteran's heart to the memory of his comrade who tought and fell heside him forty years ago? If the now surviving fragment of that once vast army suffers memorial day to pass unobserved will they ask us, who were born amid the faint and dying echoes of those guns of war, to keep their own graves green? When the last veteran has surrendered to that speared and armored toe that has never known defeat civil an hands will bink their graves with fingrance breathing bleoms, but while a veteran tiron is an illustration of the record lives his place is in the van of the memorial march

That awful deluge of death is now lar behind us, and may we never see wagon load of fertilizer, seed, wire or in a corflict the fierceness of which something needful in their bouness asternier all the nations of the The people have condence in the earth. Daring and courage at the North met daring and courage at the mestimable gentlemen Messrs, E. E. the Union lived—an imperishable dtery. Shall the dead defender of the nation's unity sleep, like a corpse of the potter's fi. 11, in an unbonored grave? Shall he who risks or gives his life for his country's weal be in death forgotten? Shall the soldier, who followed the lortunes of war, with the night-long march through mud and storm, or from broken sleep disturbed by dreams of home, and wife and children, awoke at dawn to brave the lury of a maddened foe that not a star should be plucked from the field ot blue, who begs only for a wreath of flowers on his grave beg in vail.?

When decoration day returns again let us hope that each Grand Army Post will lead in this beautiful and patriotic service at the graves of thetr comrade-dead in which we all shall be pleased to lend our aid.

OWEN ONGWE.

Painful Accident. Mr. Albert Harrison, a farmer near Marrows, met with a painful and perhaps serious accident Saturday. He was plowing and one of his shoes hurting his foot he pulled it oft and went to plowing barefooted. Passing over a burned ont stump, the roots of which were a bed of live coals con cealed under a covering of ashes, be stepped into them and burned his foot severely. It is feared that his foot may have to be amputated.

Farmers Meeting at Dundee. The county union of the Farmers' Co-operate Union will meet at Dunthe home of the brides parents, No dee to-morrow. About forty lodges of this Union have been organized in

The Talk of The County.

Stylish Headwear.



The constant arrivals of new things in Millinery, gives 🤼 to each customer an umbroken stock from which to select. Our stock is large, our prices right, and our knowledge of this department, together with our

unsurpassed ability to please, places us in better position to serve you than anywhere else you can go.

Ladies' Oxfords.

We are certainly showing the most complete line of ladies' Low-Cuts, embracing style, quality and price, to be seen anywhere. Our line is very complete, and if you see us you are sure to get a satisfactory selection.

Ladies' and Gents' Furnishings.

In this line we feel we are in position to satisfactorily serve our customers, always giving them the newest things to be found. See our line of Shirts, Ladies' and Gents' Collars, Ties, Belts, and anything you may need in the line. If it comes from our store it is the correct thing.

Overalls.

The famous Carbantt brand needs no recommendation to those who have worn them. Buy this line of us wher in need of Overalls, Work Jackets, Shirts, or Caps, and receive satisfaction. A full line always in stock—guaranteed to wear.



We are determined to make this the most popular trading center. Our increased popularity and growing sales give us the encouragement, we possess the energy, have the stock of goods which command it. & so bring us anything you may have to sell and receive its value in something you need, remembering a three things in which we, without question, already surpass: Clothing. Millinery and Dress Goods.

S. J. TICHENOR, McHenry.

We Are The People

You want to See when you are buying Pants, Shoes, Slippers, Shirts, Collars, Suspenders, Ties, Hats, Underwear, Corsets, Dry Goods and Notions, Groceries, Hardware, STOVES. HARNESS and SAD-DLERY, etc.

Who Are We? The Brown Mercantile Co...

P. S .- We Want Your Feathers, Wool, Poultry and Eggs.

E. P. BARNES & BRO.

Barnes' Shoes

For men are everything that style, quality and price can make them. They are here in all the new spring lasts, in the lace, blucher, low-cuts, make of kangaroo calf, box calf, velour calf, vici 😤 kangaroo and patent leather.

Our \$1.50 Line.

This line consists of Shoes made up with plain toes and all the new narrow toes, and show as much style in shape as other lines at more money. Made of Kangaroo Calf, Casco Calf and Vici Kid.

Our \$2.00 and 2.50 Line.

At these two prices we can give you the lace or blucher shape, plain, or any shape in the narrow toes, made in all the leathers except the patent, also in low-cuts.

Our \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 Lines.

All the beauty of style and finish that the most experienced designer can conceive is embodied in these shoes. They are made from the very best leathers the manufacturers can procure. You can buy them in low-cuts, plain toes, and all the new narrow lasts. Made of Vici, Kangaroo, Velour, Patent Leather and Box Calf.

Boys Wear Shoes.

Remembering that all men were once boys and that men must still come form the same source, we are well equipped to satisfy the most particular boy. Our Boys' Shoes are sized from S to 112. 12 to 2s, and 3 to 51. Made of Casco calf. Box Calf. Vici and Patent leather and are priced at \$1,00, \$1,25, \$1,50, \$2,00 and \$2,25.

Summer Coats, Vests and Pants.

Men's Straw Hats and Summer Millinery.

Ladies', Men's and Boys Underwear.

Fans. Belts, Collars and Umbrellas.

Hose, Half-Hose, Handkerchiefs and Neckwear.

Gloves, Hairpins, Puff-Combs, Hair Ornament.

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We strive to please,

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sheer styles only ten cents.

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Bro's. Drng Store.

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CARSON & CO.

Mr. Jake Coleman, Louisville, vis-

No jewing or dickering on Clothing

at Fairs'. Prices are right. Styles

Big assortment of midsummer MII-

Just arrived, a new stock of sum-

Ice Cream Soda and all kinds of

cool drinks at Z. Wayne Griffia &

ant during Circuit court, and get

that our customers get full value for

Col. C. M. Barnett arrived from

E. E. Birkhead attended the funer-

al of his grandmother at Owensboro.

Ice Cream at Griffin's drug store at

any time. All kinds of cooling drinks

a specialty. Your patronage appre-

Louisville yesterday to spend several

The value of our business shows

linery. Ribbons, Laces-all the latest

Hartford Republican. | City Restaurant wants your trade

FRIDAY, JUNE 3.

Illinois Central Railroad-Time Table.

North Bound.

South Bound. No. 121 duell 21 a. m. No. 121 due 2 48 p. m. No. 131 due 9 00 p. m

Hot Fish at City Restaurant.

See that new line of Candies at City Restaurant. ''Out of sight.''

People that know value, buy their ready-made Skirts at Fairs'.

For fresh Crackers, go to City Restanrant.

Latest styles in Low Cut Shoes at SAM BACH'S

Mra. W. N. Martin is visiting her son, Mr. R. B. Martin, and family. Fairs, the cash buyers and cash

sellers. Money to you to trade with them.

Drop in at City Restaurant. Every thing first class.

Ii you don't think I am selling ont at reduced prices, just come and see. R. T. ILER, Hartford, Ky.

We want to sell you Flooring, Ceiling and Varandas for your house. HARTFORD MILL Co.

See our Special Trimmed Hats for ladies, misses and children. Prices \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2 00.

ECONOMY STORE. Get your Meuls at the City Restau-

sant, Everything first-class.

Drs. Yewell & King. Osteopaths, rear rooms, J. A. Thomas corner, up stairs, Hartford, Ky. Consultation late d. and examination free.

Narrows where she will visit her son, Park, who is located at Cloverport. The doctor gets into the spirit of his Mr. E. P. Moore, for three or four Beq. Park has been sick, but is very subject and tells you something weeks.

o see us Wednesday.

The "Victor" Shoes-the best fine Shoes made for men-are at Fairs'.

Rev. L. W. Tlchenor, Matauzas, made us a pleasant call Wednesday.

Mr. R. E. Lee Simmerman made a business trip to Louisville the first of

Fairs' Embroideries are from 52 to oc per yard cheaper than sold else-

Dr. J. J. Mitchell and daughter, celved. Miss Jessie, visited Mrs. E. G. Barrass Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Britton and little daughter are the guests of relatives

Leave your Laundry at Cleve Iler's grocery. Work guaranteed. Prompt Majors and J. D. Coleman at lunchdelivery.

Largest assortment embioiders. THE BROWN MERCANTILE Co.,

Mr and Mrs. A. D. White returned the first of the week from a few days visit to friends at Auburn, Ky.

Render, Ky.

ow prices.

One hundred dollars to be given away in Crystal Press-cut Glassware. Call for coupons. ECONOMY STORE.

If you are going to the World's Fair, you will need a Trnnk, Suit Case or Telescope. Fairs have the best line.

Mr. and Mrs. Hocker Williams and children were the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Griffin the first of the

Lem McHenry, Jr., Louisville, spent a few days in Hartford the first of the week the guest of his

Mrs E. G. Barrass and little son, Maurice Mitchell, have returned from week's visit to her parents in Beaver Dani.

to Louisville Saturday on account of lady is improving rapicly. the illness of his brother has returned home.

Up-to-date slippers womens, and childrens All Style.

THE BROWN MERCANTILE CO., Render, Ky.

Our produce department is mense. We buy every thing you have to sell. Load up your wagon and come to see us.

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When in need of a new Suit of Clothes, don't fail to see our line You will find the nicest style.

ECONOMY STORE We will deliver ice from 5 to 7

o'clock in the morning-can be had at shop all hours during the day, Your patronage solicted. Gen's turnishing goods a specialty

MOORE & CRABTREE.

The Hartford Mill Company is prepared to furnish all kinds of lumber and building supplies at its plant Mrs. Sam Bach and little daughter,

> R bbon sale at the Economy Store next Saturday, May 28, and Saturday, Jone 4.

MRS. SARA COLLINS SMITH.

When you go shopping, why not go where you can get anything you want? Carson & Co's mammoth store is the place to go.

mer Wash Goods at Fairs'. Nice Mr. Amos Carson, of the firm of Carson Bros., who is engaged in bus-Get your Meals and Lunches duriness at Louisville, is with us for a ing court at City Restaurant. Every short while. He paid THE REPUBLIC-AN a pleasant call Wednesday. See our new Spring Shoes and Slip-

Mr. R. C. Taylor has moved with his family to his farm, near Matanzas, to spend the summer months. They will return to Hartford about the last of August.

The Sulphur Springs hotel is un-Order your Meals at City R. stanr. dergoing many repairs and improvements. A dancing hall is also being built in the grove near the apring. Marvin Bean has charge of the work.

> Mr. John Sampson, Basket Station, visited his brother, William Sampson Saturday, who was recently sentenced to the penitentiary for the murder of George Cox.

Mr. A. H. Rowan, will surrender! control of the New Commercial Hotel the last of the week and will move to his farm near Nuckles. Mr. A. B. Riley will assume control imme-

The lecture delivered at court hall Tuesday evening by Dr. J. D. Mad-Mrs. W. H. Moore has gone to from a visit to his father, E-q. J. A. well attended and atlentively heard.

Elvis Stevens, Beaver Dam, called | Nicest lines of Fruits Candies Cakes &c. in Hartford at City Restaurant. Bring your Wool to the Economy

Mrs. Saran Collin, Smith. Mrs. Rev. W. T. Mli:er and little

son, Lalayette, visited relatives in St.

Louis the first of the week. We buy Ginseng and herbs. THE BROWN MERCANTILE CO.,

Render, Ky. A complete line of Hamilton Brown adics' and gents' Slippers just re-SAM BACIL

Our grocery is headquarters for good things to ent. Come and get prices and you will be sure to buy goods.

CARSON & Co.

Mrs. R. D. Welker entertained Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Render, Mrs. W. D. eon Friday evening.

The Fordsville Masonic Lodge will conduct memorial services at the grave of Dr. Meador, at Pleasant Grove on Sunday June 12, 1904. A basket dinner will be served.

Little Miss Gracie Forrester went Hartford Mill Co. has all kinds of to Owensboro Saturday to be the Doors, Windows and Mouldings at gnest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Westmoreland, Mrs. Westmoreland and litte Miss Hattie May will accompany her home.

> Judge J. P. Milier will address the farmers at the next meeting of the Farmers' Club, which will be held at Prentis on Saturday, June 11, at 2 o'clock p. m. Everybody is invited

> Mr O.way Yatez, of Rochester, is visiting Esq Jas A. Park and family this week. He, in company with Mr. Estill Park, will spend the remainder of the week in the country and will visit his uncle, Joe Park and family.

Miss Laura Hurt, a young lady iving near Barrett's Ferry, who has been suffering a painfu, afiliction of her left eye, had the organ token out recently. Drs. Baker, of Madisonville, and Miller, of Sulphur Springs, Mr T. S. Marks who was called performed the operation. The young

> Miss Ita May Park city, will leave for Whitesville Tuesday morning to be present at the marriage of Mr. Jas. Lowe and Miss Mahel Holland which will take place Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock. Mr. Clarence Smith, of Owensburo, will be the best man and Miss Park will be the bride's maid

> Dr. J. D Maddox, of Rockport, has quit the practice of Medicine and entered the lecture field under the auspices of the D. I. Moody Bible Institute Colportage Association, of Chicago. It can be truly said that the medical profession has lost a strong factur, and the lecture field has gained an able and forcible speaker.

May Suggestions.

We want to suggest to you the importance of you doing your May shopping with us. Our reason for making such suggestions are these:

1st. We buy and sell for CASH, therefore we BUY Lower and SELL CHEAPER than others.

2nd. We carry the best selected line of Dry Goods Clothing, Millinery, etc., found in Hartford.

With these two great facts as a foundation, we have been able to make for ourselves a living profit as well as share liberally with the cash buying public.

Suggestion No. 1.

Our Belts, Fans, Lace Collars, Shirt Waist Sets, Turnovers, Belt Buckles, Ribbons, Embroideries Laces, Hosiery, etc., are the latest, and our prices are lower than credit selling houses.

Suggestion No. 2.

Our new India Linens, Dimities, White Mercerized Waistings, Piques, Fancy Wash Goods, Silk Mulls, Woolen Dress Goods, Silks, etc. Their quality and cheapness are the chat of the

Suggestion No. 3.

Our Millinery. Every week brings to us the newest. If it's a hat you are looking for, you will find the latest, most stylish and cheapest at Fairs'. A look is all we ask.

Suggestion No. 4.

Our new clothing. The best line of Men's Pants, Suits, Youth's Pants and Suits and Children's Clothing to be found in Hartford. When you buy a suit from us, you know exactly what you are getting—not paying from \$1.00 to \$5.00 more than your neighbor. Come to see us.

Remember we will buy your Wool, Eggs, Hams, Feathers Giuseng, etc. Top prices paid. Come, let us demonstrate to you the power of CASH BUY-ING and CASH SELLING.

The Great Bargain Center,



Just from the Eastern Markets,

Where we have purchased a big lot of new goods, such as Clothing, Hats, Dress Goods, Shoes, and in fact everything needed to dress you up in the latest style.



Our Clothing. The famous "Sterling" brand cannot be excelled for neatness, beauty or durability. Remember we guarantee every Sterling Suit we sell. Prices of these goods range from \$6 to \$22.50.

Our Line of Shoes.

The celebrated Hamilton Brown will give you better satisfaction in point of neatness and comfort than any Shoe on the market. Every pair guaranteed. Prices from \$1.25 to \$5.

We will quote you the following unequaled low prices which will give you an idea of the great bargains you can secure from us. Good Heavy Domestic, 6c; Calico, 5c; good heavy Hickory Shirting, 7½c; extra heavy Bedticking, 15c per yard. Ladies' Hose, 5e a pair; Children's Hose, 5c a pair; Men's Sock's, 5c a pair; Three pair Suspenders, 25c. Ten Men's black Clay Worsted Suits going at \$2.45, better grade \$3.00—size 35 to 42. Youth's

Suits at \$2.35; children's at 65c. Our limited space will not permit us to quote additional prices but come to see us and we will show you the most up-to-date line of goods and for less money than any other house in Ohio county. Come to see us and we will o the rest.



Yours for Business.

SAM BACH, Hartford.

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CHAPTER XXI. BELIZE.

HERE were not many captains of merchantmen in the early part of the eighteenth century who cared to sail into the Gulf of Honduras, that body of water being such a favorite resort of pirates.

But no such fears troubled the mind which was now making the best of her way towards the port of Belize. She was a sturdy vessel and carried no prejudices. Sometimes she was laden with goods bought from the plrates and destined to be sold to honest people; and, again, she carried commoditles purchased from those who were their legal owners and intended for the use of the bold rascals who sailed under the Jolly Roger. Then, as now, it was impossible for thieves to steal all the commodities my ship, yearning and moaning to see they desired; some things must be bought. Thus, serving the pirates as well as honest traders, the sloop Belinda feared not to sail the Gulf of Honduras or to east anchor by the town of Belize.

As the good ship approached her port Kate Bonnet kept steadfastly on deck during most of the daylight, her eyes searching the surface of the water for something which looked like her father's ship, the Revenge. True, Mr. Newcombe had written her that Maj. Bonnet had given up piracy and was now engaged in commercial business in the town, but still, if she should see the Revenge, the sight would be of absorbing interest to her. She was a girl of quick observation and good memory, but the town came in view and she had seen no vessel which reminded her of the Revenge.

As soon as the anchor was dropped Kate wished to go ashore, but her uncle would not hear of that. He must know something definite before he trusted Kate or himself in such a lawless town as Belize. The captain, who was going ashore, could make inquiries, and Kate must wait.

In a little room at the ba large, low storchouse, not far from the pier, sat Stede Bonnet and his faithful friend and servitor, Ben Greenway The storehouse was crowded with goods of almost every imaginable description, and even the room back of it contained an overflow of bales. boxes and barrels. At a small table near a window sat the Scotchman and Bonnet, the latter reading some roughly written lists, descriptions and quantitles of goods, the value of each item being estimated by the canny Scotchman, who set down the figures upon another list. Presently Bonnet put down his papers and heaved a heavy sigh, which slgb seemed to harmonize very well with his general appearance. He earried no longer upon him the countenance of the bold officer who, in uniform and flowing feather. trod the quarter-deck of the Revenge, but bore the expression of a man who knew adversity, yet was not able to humble bimself under it. He was bent and borne down, although not yet broken. Had he been broken he could better have accommodated himself to his present ense. His clothes were those of the common class of civilian, and there was that about him which indicated that he cared no more for neatness or good looks.

"Ben Greenway," he said, "this is too much! Now have I reached the depth in my sorrow at which all my strength leaves me. I cannot read these lists."

The Scotchman looked up "is there no' light enow?" he asked.

"Light!" said Bonnet; "there is no Hight anywhere; oil is murkiness and gloom. The goods which you have been lately estimating are all my own, taken from my own ship by that arch traitor and chief devil, Blackbeard. 1 have read the names of them to you and I have remembered many of them all these I selected for my dear daught- good daughter comes." ter, and by day and by night i have

stole from ye," he said, "what ye had he wounded? Is he in chains?" glrea 'y stolen from its rightful ownno a few there they might happen went away."

house an' hame a wife wha hadna come honestly by her clothes! I tell ye, Master Bonnet, that ye should exalt your soul in thankfulness that ye are no longer a dishonest mon, an' that whatever raiment your daughter may now wear, no' a sleeve or button o' it was purloined an' stolen by her father."

At this moment there was a knock at the door and the captain of the Bolinda came in.

"Good day, sir!" said that burly seaman. "And this is Capt. Bonnet, of the skipper of the brig Belinda, I am sure, for I have seen him before, though garbed in another fashion, and I come to bring you news. I have just arrived at this port in my sloop, and I bring with me from Kingston your daughter, Mistress Kate Bonnet, her uncle, Mr. Delaplaine, and a good dame named Charter." Stede Bonnet turned pale as he had

never turned pale before. "My daughter!" he gasped.

daughter Kate?" "Yes," said the captain; "she is on

you." "From Kingston?" murmured Bon-

"Yes," sald the other, "and on fire to see you since she heard you were here."

"Master Bonnet," exclaimed Ben Greenway, rising, "we must hasten to that vessel; perhaps this good captaia will now tak' us there in his boat."

Bonnet fixed his eyes upon the floor. "Ben Greenway," he sald, "I cannot. How I have longed to see my daughter, and how, time and again and time and, again, I have pictured our meeting! i have seen her throw herself into the arms of that noble officer. her father; I have heard her, bathed in fillal tears, forgive me everything because of the proud joy with which she looked on me and knew I was ner father. Greenway, I cannot go! I have dropped too low, and I am ashamed to meet her."

"Ashamed that ye are honest?" cried the Scotchman. "Ashamed that sin nae longer besets ye, an' that ye are lifted above the thief an' the cutpurse? Master Bonnet, Master Bonnet, in good trutb 1 am ashamed

"Very well," said the captain of the Belinda, "I have no time to waste; if you will not go to her, she e'en must come to you. I will send my boat for her and the others, and you shall wait for them here."

"I will not wait!" exclaimed Bonnet. "I don't dare to look into her eyes. Behold these clothes, consider my mean employment. Shall I abash my-

self before my daughter?" "Master Bonnet," exclaimed Greenway, hastily stepping to the doorway through which the captain had de-



FOLDED ARMS WINCH PESTED would have been proud of me. Per-UPON THE TABLE, STELL HON- hand vet-NET RECEIVED HIS DAUGHTER.

and I have not weakened, but now parted, "ye shallna tie yoursel" to the comes a task which is too great for me s'virts o' the de'ff; ye shallna run awa' These things which follow were all in- an' hide yoursel' from your daughter tended for my daughter Kate. Silks who seeks, in tears an' groans, for and satins and cloth of gold, ribbons her unworthy father. Sit down, Masand fine linen, laces and ernaments, ten Bonnet, an' wait here until your

The Belonda's captain had intended thought of her appareled in fine rai- to send his boat back to his vessel, (with my uncle, we shall all be happy ment, more richly dressed than any but now he determined to take her to other. You will again valider over lady in Berbadoes. My daughter, my himself. This was such a strange sit- your fields, and I shall be with you beautiful, my broud Kate! And now rution that h might need explanation. You shall watch the waving crops, what has it all come to? All these are Kar's steamed when he made known you shall ride with me, as you used to gone, basely stolen from me by that his creamd. "What!" she oried, "may fath r in the town, and did he not -those schendid creatures, their great Hen Oreenway looked up. "Wha come back with you? Is he sich? Is head; opliffed, their noserils to the

"An' my Dickory," cried Dame ers An' thick ye," Le continued, Chair, "was be not there? Has he "that you have the for Kate would not yet returned to the town? It earlie finer on the island that, were defen to herse herse in stelen goods, ruist now be a long time since he mine."

An' think ye she could hold. "I show not anything more than I boast it the good people of have tolly ou," said the captain "And his neck. ever could point at her an' say in No. 13 implaine and the two ladies of the thief's daughter; how fine will get med my boat, I will quickly knocked upon the door. An' think ye that Mr Mac- 'a'r you to the town and show you | Siede Bounet's mind had been so

learn all you wish to know." When the little party reached the without once thinking of his clothes. received. Pull out to that vessel!" he town It attracted a great deal of at- They looked upon him as if he were tention from the rough roisterers who some unknown foreigner, a person en- the others, he remarked: "That sloop

were strolling about or gambing in tirely removed from their customary shady places. When the captain of sphere. the Bellnda mentioned, here and there, that these newcomers were the family Bonnet?" asked Dame Charter to herof Blackbeard's factor, who now had self. "Did such a man marry my sistown, no one dared to treat the elder- might have been surprised had they or the rotund dame with the slightest ance as a pirate's cierk amazed them. disrespect. The name of the great Towards the end of the day Mr. Delpirate was a safe protection even aplaine and his party returned to the when he who bore it was leagues and Belinda, for there was no ilt place for leagues away.

grasped the Scotchman by both hands, he could avoid his friends. "And where is he?" she cried.

"He is in there," said Ben, pointing through the storeroom to the open door at the back. In an instant she was gone.

"And Dickory?" erled Dame Charter. "Oh, Ben Greenway, tell me of my

They went inside and Greenway told short cruise this time, and that any there. day the Revenge, with her dear soul

With his face buried in his folded dow, they sat together upon a bale of goods, which happened to be a rag from the orient, of wondrous richness, which Bonnet had reserved for the floor of his daughter's room.

"Never, my dear," he sald, "dld I dream you would see me in such plight. I blush that you should look at me."

"Blush!" she exclaimed, her own cheeks reddening, 'and you an honest man and no longer a freebooter and with pride to think that your life 12 Stede Bonnet. so changed."

Bonnet sadly shook his head.

cannot understand what I feel. Kate," meet his daughter and Mr. Delaplaine he exclaimed with sudden energy, "I in such valgar guise. So, from the rewas a man among men; a chief over sources of the storehouses he had many. I was powerful, I was obeyed drawn forth a superb sult of clothes on every side. I looked the bold cap- sent westward for the governor of one tain that I was; my brave unitorm of the French colonies. He excused and my sword betokened the rank I himself for taking it from Blackbeard s held. And, Kate, you can never know treasure nouse, not only on account of the pride and exuitation with which the demands of the emergency, but be-I stood upon my quarter-deck and cause he himself had taken it before scanned the sea, master of all that from a merchantman. might come within my vision. How my heart would swell and my blood happened to you? I never saw such a run wild when I beheld in the dis- fine gentleman." tance a proud ship, her salis all spread, her colors flying, heavily laden, and removed his coeked hat. hastening onward to her port. How I would stretch out my arm to that he "to dress myself according to my proud ship and say: 'Let down those station. Yesterday, not expecting to sails, drop all those flaunting tlags, for see you, I was in a sad plight. I would you are mine; I am greater than your, captain or your king! If I give the naval uniform, but as that is now, to command, down you go to the bottom say the feast, inconvenient, and as I with all your people, all your goods, all your banners and emblazonments, down to the bottom, never to be seen self to sull my present condition. Ah!

Kate shuddered and bean to ery. say 15.3. Streey you never did such

"No," said he, speaking more quiet-Ty, "not just the that, but I could have done it all had it pleased me, and it was this sense of power that neade my heart heat so proudly. I took no lite, Hate, if it could be helped, and when I had stripped a ship of her goods, I put her people upon store a fore I burned her.'

Kare bowed her head in her hands. "And of all this you are proud, my lacker, you are proud of it!"

"Ind d am I. daughter," said he; WITH HIS FACE BURIED IN HIS "and had you seen me in my glory you I haps yet-"

> In an instant she had elapped her hand over his mouth. "You shall not say it!" she exclaimed. "Flave scized upon you and I shall hold you. No more freelieoter's life for you; no more blood, no more fire. I shall take you away with me. Not to Bridgetown, for there is no happiness for either of us there, Lat to Spanish Town. There ride, to view your vast herds of cattle

"Truly, my Kate," said Bonnet, "that was a great sight; thee were no

"And so shall they by again, my father," said Kate, her arms around

It was then that Ben Greenway omb would tak' into his where you may fine Capt. Bonnet and much excited by what he had been talking about that he saluted fils

"Was this the once respectable Stede charge of that pirate's interests in the ter!" thought Mr. Delaphaine. They ly gentleman, the pretty young lady met him as a pirate, but his appear-

them to lodge in the town. Although upon such dreadful pirates. I pray At the door of the storehouse Ben urged by all, Stede Bonnet would not Greenway stood waiting. He would accompany them. When persuasion have hurried down to the pler had had been exhausted, Ben Greenway it not been that he was afraid to leave promised Kate that he would be re-Bonnet; afraid that this shamefaced sponsible for her father's appearance ex-pirate would have hurrled away to the next day, feeling safe in so doing; hide himself from his daughter and for, even should Bonnet's sharine rehis friends. Kate, running forward, turn, there was no likely way in which

CHAPTER XXII. WISE MR. DELAPLAINE, ARLY in the next fore-

noon Kate and her coni-

panions prepared to everything he knew, which was very make another visit to the lown. much, although it was not enough to Naturally she wanted to be with her comfort the poor mother's heart, who father as much as possible and to excould not readily believe that becauss ert upon him such influences as might Dickory had salied away with a great make him forget, in a degree, the so-and powerful pirate, that eminent man called glories of his pirate life and rewould be sure to bring him back in turn with her and her uncle to Spansafety; but as Greenway really be- ish Town, where, she believed, this lieved this, his words made some im- misguided man might yet surrender pression on the good dame's heart. himself to the rural joys of other days. She could see some reason to believe Nay, more, he and she might hope for that Blackbeard, having now so much still further happiness in a Jamaica property in the town, might make a home, for Madam Bonnet would not be

As she came up from below, impaon board, might come sailing into tient to depart. Kate noticed, getting over the side, a gentleman who had just arrived in a small boat. He was arms, which rested on the table, Stelle tail and good-looking, and very hand-Bonnet received his daughter. At somely attired in a rich suit such as first she did not recognize him, never was worn at that day by French and having seen him in such mean ap- Spanish noblemen. A sword with an parel; but when he raised his head, elaborate hilt was by his side, and on she knew her father. Closing the door his head a high cocked hat. There was behind her, she folded him in her fine lace at his wrists and bosom, and arms. After a little, leaving the win- he wore silk stockings, and silver buckles on his shoes.

Kate started at meeting here a stranger, and in such an elaborate attire. She had read of the rich dress of men of rank in Europe, but her eyes had never fallen upon such a costume. The gentleman advanced quickly towards her, holding out his hand. She shrank back. "What did it mean?"

Then in a second she saw her father's face. This fine gentleman, this rover of the sea? My heart swells dignified and graceful man, was indeed

He had been so thoroughly ashamed of his mean attire on the preceding day ors. "Ah!" he said, "you don't know, you that he had determined not again to

"Father!" cried Kate, "what has

Bonnet smiled with complarency.

"I always endeavor, my dear," sald have preferred you to meet me in my reside on shore in the capacity of a merchant or business man, I attire mymy good brother-in-law, I am glad to see you. I may remark," he added, "Oh, father!" she excluimed "don't gracionaly shaking hands with Dar-c Charter, "that I left my faithful Scotchman in our storehouse, in the to an, it being necessary for some one mapa to our possessions there. taher .- I slauld have brought him with me, my good Dame Charter, for I all sure you would have found his mur and an honest one, although I am the world his conversation might sometimes be more agreeable."

row upon the harbor-he had brought more." a large boat, with four oarsmen, for this purpose. Mr. Detaplaine objected so many pirate vessels, but Bonnet

"I am the business representative of on the American coast."

When they were out upon the water, moving against the gentle breeze, Bonnet disclosed the oldect of his exoursion. "I am going to take you," firste ships which are anchi red in this harbor. There are vessels here which are gitte famous, and commanded by think you will all be greatly interested In these, and under my convoy you need fear no danger."

Dame Charter and Kate screamed in their fright, and Mr. Delaplaine turned | daughter where he was gone or what pale. "Visit pirate ships!" he cried. "Rather I would have supposed that happier if she did not know. He sent you would keep away from them as fur her his warmest love, and desired to as you could. For myself, I would be most kindly remembered to her unhave them a hundred miles distant if ele and to Dame Charter. He would It were possible."

said to the oarsmen. Then, turning to is the Dripping Biade, commanded by Capt. Sorby, whose name strikes terror throughout the Spanish Maln. Ay! and in other parts of the ocean, I can assure you, for he has sailed northward nearly as far as I have, but he has not yet rivaled me. I know him, having done business with him on shore. He is a most portentous person, as you will soon see."

"Oh, father!" cried Kate, "don't take us there; is will kill us just to look you turn the boat!"

"Oh! If Dickory were here," gasped Dame Charter, "he would turn the boar bimself; he would never allow me to be taken among those awful wretches." Mr. Delaplaine said nothing. It was too late to expostulate, but he trembled as he sat.

"I cannot turn back, my dear," said Bonnet, "even if I would, for the great Sorby is now on deck, and looking at us as we approach."

As the bont drew up by the side of the Dripping Blade the renowned Sorby looked down over the side. He was a red-headed man; his long hair and beard dyed yellow in some places by the snn. He was grievous to look upon, and like to create in the mind of an imaginative person the image of a sun-burned devil on a holiday.

"Good-day to you! Good-day, Sir Bonnet." cried the pirate captain; 'come on board, come on board, all of you, wife, daughter, father, if such they be! We'll let down jadder and I shali feast you finely."

"Nay, nay, good Capt. Sorby," replied Bonnet, with courteous dignity, 'my family and I have just stopped to pay you our respects. They have all there in a still there in a still the in a st heard of your great prowess, for I have told them. They may never have a chance again to look upon another of your fame."

"Heaven grant It!" said Dame Charter in her heart. "if I get out of this I stay upon dry land forever."

Every pirate face on board that illconditioned sloop now glared over ber rail, their eyes fixed upon the goodly company in the little boat, their horrid hair and beards stained and mattedit would have been hard to tell by what.

"Oh, father, father!" panted Kate, please row away. What If they should now jump down upon us?"

"Good-day, good-day, my brave Capt. Sorby," said Bonnet, "we must 'v. Office north elde public square e'en row away; we have other craft to visit, but would first do honor to you and your bold crew."

Capt. Sorby lifted high his great bespattered bat, and every grinning demun of the erew waved hat or rag or pail or cutiass and set up a discordant veil in honor of their departing visit-

"Oh! go not to another, father," pleaded Kate, her pale face in tears; 'visit no more of them, I pray you! "Ay, truly, keep away from them," said Mr. Delaplaine. "I am no coward,

but I vow to you that I shall die of fright if I come close to another of

where you would have been well recelved; but if your nerves are not strong enough for the courtesies 1 have to offer, we will return to the Belinda."

When safe again on board their vessel, after the sudden termination of their projected tour of calls on pirutes, Kate took her father aside and entered into carnest conversation with him, while Mr. Delaplaine, much ruffled in his temper, aithough in general of a most mild disposition, said aside to Dame Charter: "He is as mad as a March hare. What other parent on this earth would convey his fair young daughter into the society of these vite beasts, which in his eyes are valiant heroes? We must get him lack with us, Dame Charter, we must get him back. And if he cannot be constrained by love and goodwill to, a decent and a Christian life, we must shut him up. And if his daughter weeps and raves we must e'en stiffen our determination and shut him up. It shall be my purpose now to hasten the return of the continue acceptable life is a faithful brig. There's room enough for all, and he and the Scotchman must go back ount to say that if he were less of a with us. The governor shall deal with fre avenum and more of a man of him; and, whether it be on my estate or behind strong bars, he shall spend the rest of his days upon the island of After a time Maj. Bonnet proposed 3 Jamaica, and so know the sea no

The captain of the Belinda was very willing to make a profitable voyage a little to this, fearing the presence of back to Jamaica, but his vessel must be well laden before he could do this loftily set aside such puerile object Goods enough there were at Belize for that purpose, for Blackbeard's supplies were all for sale, and his chief cierk, the great Blackbeard," he said, "the Bornet, had the selling of them. So. most powerful pirate in the world. You all parties being like-minded, the Beare safer here than in any other port linda soon began to take on goods tor Kingston.

The very next morning there came a letter from Stede Bonnet to his daughter Kate, in which he told her that it was absolutely impossible for said be, "to visit some of the noted him to return to the humdrum and stupld life of sugar-planting and cattic-raising. Having tasted the glorles of a plrate's earcer, he could never renowned Brethren of the Coast, I again be contented with plain country pursults. So he was off and away, the bounding sea beneath him and the brave Jolly Roger floating over his head. He would not tell his dear he intended to do, for she would be make it his business that a correspon-

brother-in-law and Dame Charter; and with all due ceremony shall we be from time to time to send her presents which would help her to know how constantly he loved her.

Kute had never fainted in her life, but when she had finished this letter she went down that on her pack.

Leaving his nicce to the good offices of Dame Charter, Mr. Dehiplaine, breathing horly, went ashore, accompanied by the captain. When they, reached the storehouse they found it locked, with the key in the custody of a shop-keeper near by. They soon heard what had happened to Hlackbeard's business agent. He had gone off in a piratical vessel, which had sailed for somewhere, in the middle of the night; and, moreover, it was believed that the Scotchman who worked for him had gone with him, for he had been seen running towards the water, and afterward taking his place among the oarsmen in a boat which went out to the departing vessel.

"May that unholy vessel be sunk as, soon as it reaches the open sea!" was the deadly desire which came from the heart of Mr. Delaplaine. But the wish had not formed itself into words bon fore the good merchant recanted. "L totally forgot that faithful Scotchman," he sighed.

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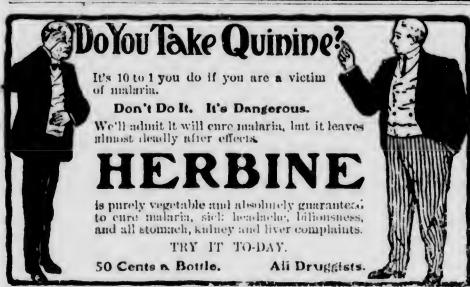
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of cowless milk is about the limit. ike the refusal of things to go monapologized.

wrong. getting a secret she wants to tell.

The man who gives your hand a snoah!" cordial shake either has a full heart There was a certain aubtle flattery or an empty purse.

coffee his mother used to make.

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break the record.

tree of knowledge for the purpose of plow. studying the higher branches. Too many young men look upon remonstrated Solomon.

in education as a sort of loop-hole through which to escape work. It's a pity that the cigarette fiends

The average man derives a lot of jes' a way a mule has er doin'."

pleasure from spoiling some other fel-

The world's champion lazy man has ust died. He died of starvation be ause eating made his jaws tired.

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the little, moth-eaten friend of man pointed his stiffening limbs to the setting sun, and left his master to hamton, N. Y. figure on the problem of a muieless regular fifty cent and Home of 8w plow. Uncle Elijah indeed felt much grieved that his beast of burden had the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's "up and died" at such an inoppor- N.Y., on every bottle.

time time; but the occasion called for action rather than rummation, and he finally hit apon the belliant idea of

He broached the tien to that To many young men mix a lot of worthy, and it was received with proper enthusiasm and approval-Love letter poetry is about as gen- except in one respect. Uncle Elijah would mak, the better mult; and he Walle the little dog is barking the reasoned in a very clear and logical way that, masmuch as he had agreed A man who can't talk and will talk to do the prowing; and Uncle Elijah had undertaken to furnish the mule, Tombstone epitaphs don't fool the it was incumbent upon the said Uncle Elijah to assume the business end of

The old darky was forced to admit You can generally size up a man by the justice of this claim, and the loam was soon rolling from the plow-share A rich man's autograph always behind his heels. The sun was hot ooks best at the bottom of a check. and scorching, and after a few furrows had been turned the perspiration was trickling over his anatomy and the Planets revolve, but shooting stars plow wabbled in an uncertain zigzag line. Solomon jerk the plow line When a man reaches the betting and addressed him in a caustic "Git stage he is at the end of his argu- up dare. Whut yo' doin, yo' ole sway-back? Git up dare, 'fore I done that you were obliged to recite last

Uncle Ehiah objected; he was not Nothing annoys a chronic kicker entitled to such treatment. But Solo-

"Why. Lor,' Uncle 'Lijah, yo' done digestion swells the stomach and puffs Nothing worries a woman like for- pull dat plaw so strong, I jes' can't recommember yo' ain't a mule fo'

in the explanation that intended to Eve may have had her troubles, but appease the wrath of the old man. Adam neven talked to her about the But in a moment Solomon again forgot to "recommenuber" and launched Money makes the mare go until a forth is a tirade of abuse. This time man gets enough of it to buy an au- Uncle Elijah did not protest. He abling the stomach and digestive orbided his time.

Solemon had stooped over to scrape theblood and tissue all of the food nudom begins until after it is called to the loam from the plow-share and triment. Tones the stomach and diwas in convenient reach. The heels gestive organs. Sold by Z. Wayne A man doesn't sing into a phono of the old darky flew out like light- Griffiin Bro. graph for the purpose of trying to ning, and the young buck, from his stooping posture, was lifted into the Adam and Eve probably visited the air and landed prone behind the

"What fo' yo' done dat a-way fo'?"

The old darky appreached him sympathetically.

"Why, Lor', chile, yo' done use can't smell themselves as others smell sich natu'al language 4 done fergits I warn't a shoan 'nough mule! Dat's

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The senator and the humorist were to counterfeits, and the public is adcrossing the Atlantic on the same vised to look for the name "DeWitt" steamship, when one evening, after on the package, and accept no other. dinner, it was suggested the diners Sold by Z. Wayne Griffin & Bro. should make speeches. Mark made a characteristic droll, not to say sidesplitting, address, and then Senator Depew was called upon for a similar er the limit this morning, and I feel good over it.

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lated confusion. "It was was under-

stood," said he, "that Mark and I

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manuscripts. We have done so, but

I regret to say I have forgotten Mark's

The Senator then took his seat,

But it did not endthere. Next day

an Englishman, who had been a silent

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VIOLENT DEATHS

In Louisville Were Twenty-Two in Five Days.

Louisville. Ky., May 30 .- During days ago. the five days last week from Thursday city and country for murders, suicides and violent deaths were broken. Dr. Harris Kelly, the corner, said yesterday that never before in the history of the corner's office were there so many suicides, murders and accidental deaths in so short a space of

Seven cases of suicide, three murred. The suicides are as follows: Unknown man, found hanging in a tree three miles out of the city on the Cane Run road; Harry Johns, carbolic acid; Robert Edwards, morphine; John Dressen, carbolic acid; Julian Courts, jumped out of a window in Columbia building; William Schwad, STATE MEETING G. A. R. FRANKFORT, jumped out of window at city hospital; Miss Fidelus M. Brand, carbolic Acid.

The murders are as follows: Edward Loyd, stabbed in neck by colored, stabbed over the heart by Joe return. Edward colored; William Broyles, shot in mouth by Jerry Landers. Besides the murders and suicide

SMALLHOUS.

May 31.-Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Taylor and little son, John Ross, returned Saturday from Beaver Dam after while there.

Storms, are at the bedside of Mrs. 50 cents. S. B. VAN METER, Agt. Rev. G. H. Lawrence, who is dangerously ill at her home near here.

Mr. George Lawrence, Falls of Rough, is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. C. E. Overton.

Messrs. Charles Overton, George Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunter went to Centertown Satur-

Misses Oma Maddox and Eulah Winthrow and Messrs. Lewis and Worth Fulkerson went to Central City Saturday.

Mr. Seth Hunter went to South Carrollton Saturday.

Mrs. Ada Addington returned to her home at Heflin, Ky., Saturday after a weeks visit to her mother and other relatives here. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Ida Ad. dington.

Mrs. Cordelia Addington was most | Saturday. agreeably surprised last Friday by a nice birthday dinner and several nice

Messrs. Clarence Overhuls and Ott ford Saturday.

Mr. Leeman Bennett and family were the guests of his sister, Mrs. Seth Hunter, Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. R. H. Basham, last Saturday Mrs. S. T. Hunter is on the sick night.

Misses Fannie Davis and Cora Klimbley were the guests of Miss Debbie Taylor Saturday night and Sunday.

Miss Maggie Hunter aud nephew, Mr. W. C. Overhuls were the guests of her sister, Mrs. P. I. Wood, Ceral-

vo, Saturday night and Sunday. Messrs. Jas. C. Drake and John Drake shipped a lot of hogs for the

Evansville market Saturday night.

the guest of Mrs. Alonzo France. Miss Lelia Hunter has returned from Hefflin. She was accompanied home by Miss Altha Addiugton, who is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Cordle Mr. C. V. Christian Sunday. Addington.

MATANZAS.

June t .- The recent rains have alforded the farmers an oportunity to set tobacco. There has been but little set as yet owing to the scarcity of plants. Many farmers have none at leaves 7th Street Union depot, Louwill not do to set for two weeks yet.

Mr. Warren, Lindley whose illness at 7 o'clock p. m. we made mention of last week, we are

informed is some better. Rev. L. W. Tichenor and wife attended the Ministers meeting at Hartford last Saturday.

ed the decoration at No Creek last Monday.

circuit will convene at Point Pleasant | tion at New Pether Sanday

next Saturday and Sunday. went to Calhoon to-day with their Bennett Sunday crops of tobacco.

Livermore was the guest of S. A. better. Bratcher and family first of the week. Misses Lizzie and Edna Carter, of

Render, visited relatives here a few

Miss Mary Render who has been ed relatives here last week. until Saturday all the records of the the guest of Mr. C. E. Smith and wife at Hartford for the last two weeks has returned home.

Misses Edna and Kate Ashby, of day with friends here.

Miss Jennie James, of Centertown, spent last week with her aunt, Mrs. T. R. Kincheloe, of this place.

Mrs. J. C. Bennett visited her sister ders and twelve violent deaths occur- Mrs. Bettie Hatcher, Centertown last the guests of Mrs. Bettie Her Saturday

World's Fair Coach Excursion:

Round trip tickets will be sold from Beaver Dam to St. Louis, Mo., for Bennett attended the lecture at Hart \$7.35 tickets good in coaches only, ford Friday night. limited to June 9th, for return.

KY., MAY 24, 1904. On account of State meeting at Frank- friends at I, ivermore. fort, Ky., May 24, round trip tickets will be sold from Beaver Dam to ville, spent Monday with Miss Etta

Frankfort for \$5.05, tickets sold May Bennett. Charles Franch, colored; John Burk, 23d and 24th, limited to May 26th for GRAND COMMANDERY, KNIGHT TEM-

PLAR CONCLAVE, FRANKFORT, KY. For the above occasion round trip No Creek. twelve persons died vlolent deaths, tickets will be sold from Beaver Dam eleven of them being victims of the to Frankfort for \$5.05 tickets on sale explosion of the towboat Fred Wil- May 16, 17 and 18th, limited to May 21st for return.

CONFEDERATE VETERANS REUNION, NASHVILLE, TENN., JUNE 14-16.

On account of above occasion round trip tickets will be sold from Beaver Dam to Nashville, Tenn., for \$2.75 several days visit to relatives. They tickets on sale June 10th to 15th, also attended the district conference limited June 18th, 1904, for return. An extension may be obtained until Mr. Isaac Moxley, of near Falls of July 10th, 1904, by depositing ticket Rough, and daughter, Mrs. Mary at Nashville and payment of fee of

SALEM.

Raley were the guest of their friend, Miss Ola Wilson, last Saturday.

Mr. John Steward, wife and infant child visited Mrs. Steward's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Croumes, near Rosine last Sunday.

Mrs. Phieby Christian and grand daughter, Clemmie Christiay, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Ford rain. and family Sunday.

Cane Run Sabbath school is progressing nicely.

Mr. G. W. Wilson and family, near Olaton, were the guests of Mrs. Wilson's grand mother, Mrs. Nancy Ford, near Cane Run, last Sunday.

Miss Sarah Awtry was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Rinda Wardrip, last

Mr. J. B. Johnson and son, Oscar, visited relatives near White Run last Saturday and Sunday.

Messrs. Isaac Christian and Geo. Kimbley returned home from Hart- Jamison returned from Pierce, Tenn.,

last week. Mr. Tom Raley, wife and daughter, Mamie, visited their friends, Mr. and

Mr. James Jupe and family, near last Friday.

Olaton, were the guest of their friends, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Wilson, last Sun- ford is nearing completion.

Mr. Sam Jamison and family visited Mrs. Jamison's brother, Mr. Estill

Raley, Saturday night. Masters Charlie and Jesse Daniel, of Olaton, visited their uncle, Mr. J. G.

Wilson, Saturday night. Mr. Sylvester White, wife and daughter, Miss . Sylva, visited Mrs. time. God called the little one to live Miss May Tichenor, Centertown, is White's sister, Mrs. Juda Arnold, near Walnut Grove, Saturday night and

> Mr. G. J. Christian and wife, were the guest of Mr. Christian's uncle,

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June 1 - Quite a number of young The next quarterly meeting of this people attended the alaging convin-

Mrs. Vivlan Bidwell and sister, of i A. B. Tichenor and J. M. Stearman | Matanzas, visited Mr. and Mrs. S. A.

Mia. Nancy Park, who has been Mrs. Eva Vaught and family, of very ill for the last two weeks is no

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Park, Daviess county, were at the bedside of Mr.

Park's mother Monday. Mrs. Dr. Ford, of Livermore, visit-

Mr. Bishop and wife, Centertown, were the guests of Mrs. Nancy Foster

Mr. Charley Turner was in this Centertown, spent Saturday and Sun- neighborhood buying cattle last week. Mrs. W. C. Ambros visited her

> daughter Mrs. Loney Sanderfur, No Creek, Sunday. Mr. and Mis. Rowan Greer were

> night and Sunday.

Mr. C. B. Bryant, Owensboro, was in our town Saturday.

Mr. Walter Park and Miss Ethel

Miss Ashby, Centertown, is the

guest of MissiJessie Tichenor. Miss Oma Tichenor is visiting

Little Miss Violet Mapel, Anderson-

Mrs. Sailie Bennett is visiting relatives here this week.

Quite a number from this place attended decaration day exercises at

Resolutions.

Inasmuch as the good people of Beaver Dam, under the leadership of their noble paster, W. T. Miller, and E. D. Boggess have so elegantly entertained the Sunday school, District and Epworth League conferences, of the Owensboro district, Louisville Annual Conference M. E. Church,

Resolved, That we by a unanimous vote extend our appreciations and thanks for their kindness and pray God's richest blessings upon them.

Furthermore that these resolutions be given to the Hartford Herald and THE HARTFORD REPUBLICAN together May 31.—Misses Jessie and Bessie with a request that they be published.

J. H. WALKER, L. P. MILLER. B M. CURRIE, E. P. BENNETT.

HORSE BRANCH. June 2 .- Farmers are busy after the

U. S. Gaines, of Fordsville, was in town Wednesday.

Mrs. J. A. St. Clair and daughter, Cane Run, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Alice Davis.

Mr. Ben T. Miller, of Aikansas, visited Deputy Sheriff Keown last

Mrs. Sarah Tilford, who has been visiting her daughter at Irvington. returned home Wednesday.

Dr. Doutrix, of Fordsville, was in town this week. Little Gilmore Keown is visited

relatives in Hartford. a visit to his son in Grayson county. The singing at Mr. Braurlet Davis'

Saturday night was a success. Mrs. Mary White closed a very suc-

cessful spring school at this place The new residence of Mr. P. H. Al

Mr. C. J. Abbott, of l'aducah was in town last week.

Mr. John Pierce, of Rosine, visited frieuds in town Sunday.

Obituary.

Sherman, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Tass Fields, died a few days ago. He suffered of pneumonia for a long with him and he bewith him on his great throne. He was 18 months old and just beginning to talk. Weep not for him for he has gone on before. N. C. W.

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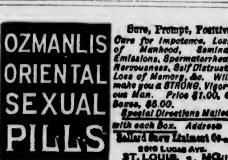
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